

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XV. NO. 79.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1914.

ONE CENT

NEW BRIDGE PROJECTED AT DOWN RIVER POINT

Allegheny and Washington County Connecting Link May be Built

COUNTIES INTERESTED

Commissioners of Allegheny Working on Project—Would Help Monongahela

An improvement that has been talked about for a long time and which is meeting with some approval in both counties is the proposition for another inter-county bridge to span the Monongahela river at Courtney, on the Washington county side and Elkhorn on the Allegheny county side. This announcement is not the dream of a newspaper man, nor the product of the thought of but a moment, but a movement that has been on foot for many months.

In their scheme of improved roads the Allegheny county officials have long looked upon the bad stretch of road between Elkhorn and Monongahela and have been trying to devise some way to get around it. The best of engineering talent in the state has been called upon for plans and the only feasible one some consider is the construction of the inter-county bridge.

The county road between Elkhorn and Monongahela, it is stated is practically impassable and to improve it is practically impossible. Engineers state that even after the big expenditure necessary to improve the road was spent, it would cost more to maintain it than the original price through the fact that there is no way to hold the hill and to prevent slips and slides.

The county commissioners of Allegheny county have been pondering over the bridge proposition for some time and according to statements credited to County Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil, they are heartily in favor of the new structure.

If such a bridge was built it would be an excellent thing for Monongahela.

CELEBRATION PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Thursday, October 15 Will be a Big Day in Charleroi

With the announcement of the official program for the Charleroi-Bentleyville-Ellsworth-Cokeburg day, which will be held in Charleroi, Thursday, October 15, it is seen that there will be something doing all day and that every one is assured of a good time, with plenty to amuse them.

The program is as follows:

9:00 a. m. Address of welcome by Burgess S. L. Woodward, from the balcony of the Wilbur hotel.

10:00 a. m. Band Concert, by the Ellsworth-Cokeburg bands.

10:30 a. m. Bicycle race, starts from Ellsworth and finishes at the Charleroi postoffice.

11:30 a. m. Tug-of-war, on McKean avenue between Fourth and Fifth streets, between picked teams from Ellsworth and Charleroi.

12:30 p. m. Mule race.

1:00 a. m. Motorcycle hill climbing contest up Fifth street.

1:30 p. m. Marathon race, starts from Ellsworth and finishes at Charleroi baseball grounds.

2:45 Balloon ascension.

3:15 p. m. Base ball game.

7:00 p. m. Prizes awarded to winners by Roland W. Brown at the Elks club.

8:00 p. m. Illuminated parade.

Local High Team Beaten

Connellsville Gets Lead in Charleroi in Cont st in Fayette County

Charleroi High school's football team was defeated at Connellsville by the Connellsville High school team Saturday afternoon by the score of 31 to 7. Charleroi high was out-weighted but not outplayed. Speers made the one touchdown for Charleroi and kicked goal.

The Charleroi team lined up as follows, including the substitutes: Left end Hickey, Goldsmith; left tackle, Lutes, Ryland; left guard, Delvaux; center, Brown; right guard, Rideout; right tackle, Ritchey, Hepler; right end, Piersol; quarterback, Booth, Wagner; left half, Carson; right half, Lowstuter; fullback, Speers.

Next Friday afternoon the Charleroi high team will play Uniontown high on the Charleroi field.

TEMPLARS TAKE PART IN PARADE

McKean Commandery Well Represented at Pittsburg

McKean Commandery, No. 80, Knight Templar, together with other commanderies of Division No. 2, Knights Templar Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania, marched in a grand parade and participated in exercises incidental thereto at Schenley Oval in Pittsburg Saturday afternoon. There were approximately 3,000 in line. Eminent Sir John K. Hein, of McKean Commandery was chief of staff.

In the line of march McKean commandery was eighth. Officers were: George W. Cooper, eminent commander; William C. McCallister, generalissimo; Charles S. McKean, captain general.

RAILROAD OFFICER IS BADLY BEATEN BY MEN

John Echard, Pennsylvania railroad officer at Monongahela was badly beaten by three foreigners Saturday evening about 10 o'clock. He was able to be about his duties Sunday.

The three men were arrested and taken before Alderman John Wiper at Monongahela where they pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and all paid fines.

BENTLEYVILLE LAD BREAKS ARM SUNDAY WHILE SWINGING

Myrtle Kennedy aged 11 years of Bentleyville while swinging in the campground Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock fell and broke his right arm below the elbow. He also sprained his wrist and was badly bruised.

Flowers From Greene County

Miss Jessie E. Copeland is in receipt of a large box of flowers sent to her by her father, C. B. Copeland from the garden of Mrs. Leroy Gabler of Lock No. 7, Pa. Mrs. Gabler is the champion Dallah grower of Greene county. This season she has over 40 varieties, some of which she has produced herself, in point of color and size.

Euchre and Dance

A euchre and dance will be held by the Ladies of the A. O. H. at Turner Hall Monday night. You are invited.

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL TELLS STORY OF MAN'S ATTACK

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Beatty Jerked From Roadside—Companions of Her Own Age Stone Assailant—He Escapes

What is believed to have been an attempt to assault little Jessie Beatty, aged 11 years, made by an unknown American Sunday afternoon while she with two companions about her own age was walking on the Maple Creek road near the garbage furnace created considerable excitement, and the police and the state police made an investigation of the matter.

Although unhurt the girl, who is the daughter of James Beatty, of Lincoln avenue, was in a hysterical condition at her home Sunday evening from her harrowing experience. Her companions were Augustine and Mary Keptican, who live near her home.

With rare presence of mind the three little girls fought the unknown assailant and finally after a struggle Jessie broke his hold and probably frightened by the sound of a rapidly approaching automobile, he was forced to make his escape without accomplishing his intent. Distraught and frantic the child rushed away onto the hill above the road and after quite awhile Sunday afternoon. Jessie stated Sunday evening that she was sure that it was the same man. She said that she thought he was sitting by the side of the street when little girls started for a walk. Just they started out for their walk.

PEACE SUNDAY IS SOLEMN OCCASION; PRAYERS ARE SAID

Churches Generally Remember Advice of President—Union Services Held Here and Petitions Made for Speedy End of War

Sunday was a solemn day with reading was by Rev. W. G. Carl, of Christian people of the United States, the Baptist church. Kipling's poem marking as it did the occasion for the offering of prayers for peace, President Wilson's proposed peace program was carried out to the fullest extent possible all over the country.

In Charleroi, churches observed the occasion by special prayers, and on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Christ Lutheran church a special union peace service was held.

At the union service Rev. C. P. Bastian of Christ Lutheran church was in charge of the services, which was particularly impressive. Rev. John R. Burson, of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church read the peace proclamation of President Woodrow Wilson. The scripture

BASKETBALL LEAGUE SURE MUST FACE SERIOUS CHARGE

High Schools to Get Together in Valley Scholastic Association But He Does Not Have Money

Charged with securing money under false pretences by giving a bad check, Jack S. Hayden alias Jack S. Barry is in the borough lockup awaiting a hearing before Justice of the Peace Joseph A. Wheeler. It is alleged that several days ago Hayden gave a \$9 check on a bank at Three Forks, Montana, to Mrs. George Sewell of Fallowfield avenue in payment for room rent.

Saturday morning the check came back endorsed "no funds." Hayden at the time was in Monongahela where he is employed by the Valley Photography company. A warrant was issued and Chief C. W. Albright of Charleroi notified Constable Fitz

Continued on page 8.

FATALITY MAY RESULT FROM AUTO ACCIDENT

Footballists Numerous Donora and Monongahela Machines Collide on Road

Charleroi Well Represented in College Gridiron Battles on Saturday ONE MAN IN HOSPITAL

Charleroi and the Monongahela valley were well represented in the various college football games Saturday.

It would seem that the Waynesburg college team was practically a Monongahela valley eleven. "Coony" Riggs was in left end, Lowstuter was at quarter and Jacobs was at left half back, from Charleroi. Usher, from Fayette City was at left guard. The star play of the Waynesburg game Saturday was made by Henry Lowstuter of Charleroi.

With State college Lamb of California, was at tackle and Capt. Elgie Tobin, formerly of Roscoe, was at left half. With the University of Pittsburg was Carlson of Fayette City and Herron of Monessen, playing respectively left end and right end.

With Bellefonte Academy was Tom Mangan, the star of the game with St. Francis, at right half.

FLOWERS WILL BE LECTURER

Entertainment Course to be Opened Tuesday, October 20

The first attraction on the Charleroi Citizens Entertainment Course will be given on Tuesday evening, October 20. Montraville Flowers, who is known far and wide as a lecturer will appear and give one of his best lectures at the school auditorium.

Tickets for the season are now being disposed of under a different system from that formerly in effect. The tickets will be sold at a nominal price. They however will be only general admission tickets and to get a reserved seat for each entertainment will require a special effort. Reservations will be made at Piper's Pharmacy on October 16.

There are six regular entertainment numbers listed. They will include three lecturers and three musical numbers.

PRESBYTERIANS AT CALIFORNIA TO CELEBRATE

An "Old Home Week and Fall Festival" will be held at the Presbyterian church, California, this week, and many interesting events are scheduled. Good speakers have been secured, and there will be meetings every evening during the week. An effort is being made to raise the \$3,000 debt on the Sabbath school rooms, \$1,000 of which has already been secured. A feature of the week will be the choir cantata, "The Nazarine," and the address by Rev. W. W. Hall on Tuesday evening.

SCHOOL DISTRICT IS PURCHASER OF LOT

The Vesta Coal company has sold to the school district of Centerville borough a lot in Centerville containing .454 acres. The consideration was said to be \$300.

SINGERS TO MEET THIS EVENING

This evening at 8 o'clock there will be a meeting at the high school auditorium for the purpose of organizing a Charleroi choral society. The movement has been considered for some time, and a number have expressed their intention of joining the society.

Those in charge of the movement declare that there is considerable talent in Charleroi and they feel sure that it will be possible to organize a large choral society.

Literary Meeting

All members of the Public Library Association are requested to attend a meeting at the library rooms at 7:30 Monday evening.

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DIVIDED INTO TWO CLASSES

World May Be Said to Be Made Up of Those That Dream and Those That Sleep.

On a suburban trolley car we met a pleasant-faced butcher who ascribed his success in life to the fact that he sleeps soundly all the time he is awake except sometimes for the first three minutes. Successful men in this world might be divided into two sorts—the dreamers and the sleepers. The success of a nation depends indeed upon the right proportion being maintained between these two classes in the community; if the sleepers achieve too complete a dominance, that nation becomes too stolid in its stolidity and conservatism—prosperous, perhaps, in the things men buy and sell, but without leadership or initiative or beauty. If, on the other hand, your nation runs to dreamers—and even your plodding clerks and butchers dream of nights instead of sleeping all but the first three minutes—then, as the old-fashioned almanacs used to say, look out for storms, revolutions, upheavals in art and letters, the invention of new forms of depravity, excess in everything except the durable satisfactions of life. It is a curious business, this matter of dreaming. If we dreamers succeed we owe it to "superior imagination." If we ignominiously fail we are visionaries and impractical idealists and well meaning theorists. The child is a dreamer; as we grow older and approach more closely the beasts of the fields or the king in his counting room, counting out his money, the farther we get from childhood and from dreams. And yet it is only the imbecile or the hardened criminal that does not dream at all—and this is not an editorial theory either, but science out of a book.—Collier's Weekly.

MAN GREATER THAN TOOLS

Perseverance and Determination Are the Two Keys That Unlock Door of Success.

When Faraday, whom Sir Humphrey Davy called his own greatest discovery, had a chemistry bee buzzing in his head, he did not wait for luck to bring him a fine laboratory, or a great store of chemicals, or a large fund for research. He went to work with a few old glass bottles, a tin basin and an earthen bowl, and, as the artist said when asked what he mixed his paints with, Faraday mixed his chemicals "with brains, sir." One who had much to do with discovering a cheap process for separating aluminum from its dross worked to earn his own chemicals, used a few pans and other cheap utensils and experimented in his father's woodshed. In both cases, the man was more than the tools; he forged his own key to success not any more with native talent than with perseverance and determination.

"Greatness is in the man or nowhere," says one. Many who are not succeeding imagine that if they only had tools or right help or great capital, they could do wonders. Truth is, that "power falls down" on the man who makes himself more than equipment, and insists on working out his own ideas whatever his situation.—Exchange.

Senseless Reforms.

Patrick and Joseph had just arrived in England, and were whiling away the time by looking at all the sights of the seaport.

In the course of their travels they found themselves looking at the outside of the free library. It was a palatial building of carved stone.

After a short silence, something inscribed over the main entrance caused Patrick to ask a question.

"And, phwat, Joseph," he asked, "may be the meanin' of them letters on the wall?"

"Which letters, is it?" asked Joseph. "Over the door, there. It says 'MDCCLXXVII,' and sorrow come to me if I can make out the meanin' of it at all."

"Surely, me boy, it only means eighteen hundred and ninety-seven."

"Is that all, sure? Faith, this it's meself thinks all this simplified spelling business is tommy-rot."

Philippine Insect Pests.

Insects in the Philippines show distinct appetites for insulating material, as is proved by the ravages of ants and cockroaches on insulated wire and similar substances. Nor are these the only pests which the electrical engineer in the Orient encounters. Horse lizards seeking dark, cool places in which to rest often crawl into electric light meters and lay their eggs on the magnetic-drag disks. The Philippine ants, too, like to build their nests in automatic signals. Annoyance from these native pests has, however, been prevented to a great extent by sealing up all openings with pitch.—Electric World.

Artificial 'Change Panics.

Bismarck was of opinion that Louis Philippe used deliberately to cause panics on the stock exchange, so as to swell his hoards of money. "Bohlen," records Busch in his diary on January 24, 1871, "remarked that Napoleon III had saved at least 50,000,000 francs during the 19 years of his reign. 'Others say 80,000,000,' added Bismarck, 'but I doubt it. Louis Philippe spoiled the business. He had riots arranged, and then bought stocks on the Amsterdam exchange until at last business men saw through it.' Hatfield then observed that this resourceful monarch used to fall ill from time to time with a similar object."

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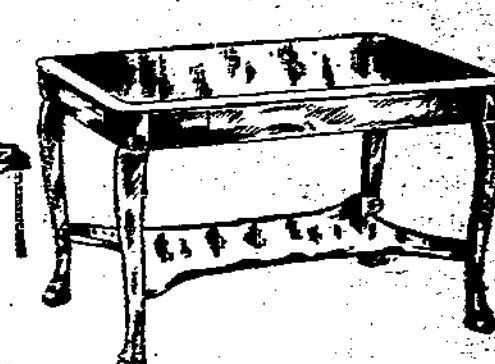
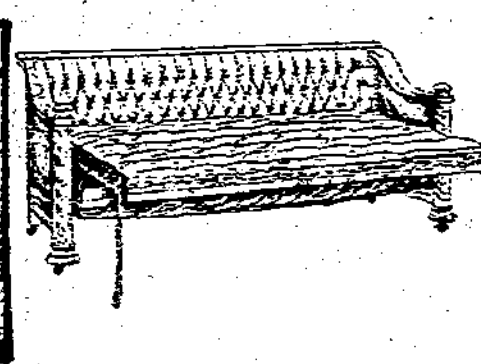
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LA FRANCE

Monongahela Wins The Deciding Game

Valley Championship Goes to Down River Aggregation With Victory Over Charleroi Tossers Saturday Afternoon

Charleroi literally was slaughtered in the deciding game of Monongahela valley championship series on the local field Saturday afternoon by the score of 7 to 0. Callie McGinty was the biggest stumbling block in the way of the locals. This young gentleman said he didn't have a thing but a straight ball. Perhaps it was true, but if so those Charleroi boys were unused to taking anything straight. Think it in—fifteen strikeouts out of 32 men at bat—that's what Callie did. John McIlvaine essayed to pitch for Charleroi, and he had everything except a toothpick. He had curves, a plenty and straight balls to match and good control, but Monongahela batters made themselves familiar with the whole shooting match, so that John was lucky to escape with 13 hits for nearly double that many bases. It was a melee all right, as well as a merry matinee—pardon the apt alliteration.

Charleroi hits were no more numerous than flies on Christmas day. They were four.

Monongahela started the game by scoring a run. H. McGinty hit a double and was shoved around. In the second two hits, a base on balls, and some funny doings in the Charleroi field meant three runs for them. In the fifth another was scored by Abbott on a three bagger and a sacrifice fly. Two were scored in the seventh on three hits for six bases.

The nearest Charleroi got to a run was in the ninth inning when Ryan, soaked the horsehide on the nose for two bases. He stole third, but had to forget his desires, the side being retired by McGinty on strikeouts.

The game in a sense was noted for the notables that got into it. With Ginty. Umpire—O'Neil.

Monongahela's Ody Abbott was on the job from Portland, Ore., in the Pacific Coast league. Osborne, with Charleroi played with Waterbury, Conn., this season, and McIlvaine who was with Chillicothe club in Ohio this season did the Charleroi twirling.

Score:					
	R	H	P	A	E
Charleroi					
Mathers, m	.0	1	5	0	0
Coatsworth, 1	.0	0	7	1	0
Urban, 2	.0	0	2	1	0
Osborne, r	.0	1	1	0	0
Cratty, r	.0	0	7	0	0
Miller, l		0	0	0	0
Ryan, l	.0	2	0	0	0
Motts, s	.0	0	4	4	0
Kuhn, 3	.0	0	1	1	1
McIlvaine, p	.0	0	0	2	0
*Stark	.0	0	0	0	0
Total	.0	4	27	9	1
Monongahela					
	R	H	P	A	E
Mentzer, m	.0	1	2	0	0
H. McGinty, 3	.1	3	2	0	0
Davis, c	.1	1	15	0	0
Abbott, 1	.1	2	0	0	0
Cuthbert, 2	.1	1	0	5	1
C. McGinty, p	.1	3	1	3	0
V. McGinty, s	.1	0	2	0	0
Hogg, 1	.1	0	5	0	0
Kramer, r	.0	2	0	0	0
Total	.7	13	27	8	2

Batted for Cratty in ninth
Charleroi . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Monongahela . . . 1 3 0 0 1 0 2 0—7
Three-base hits—Abbott, Davis,
Two base hits—H. McGinty, C. McGinty, Ryan. Struck out—By McIlvaine 4, by McGinty 15. Bases on balls—Off McIlvaine 4, off McGinty 3. Stolen bases—Coatsworth, Osborne, Ryan, Mentzer 2, H. McGinty. Sacrifice hits—H. McGinty 2, Davis 2, C. McGinty.

Oldest House to be Point of Interest During Centennial

The oldest house in Brownsville residents, were grandsons of the stands on Nemacolin Hill opposite builder and Bowman, Thomas, and the Bowman Castle. The house was Samuel R. Shuman, of Uniontown, built in 1790 and was many times visited by Indians who were living in this neighborhood.

It was built on the bungalow style, hard wood and hand made nails entered into its construction. Today it is almost as firm as it was fifty years ago.

The dwelling is occupied at the present time by John Dutton, and was erected by John Bowman, one of the early settlers of the town.

Mr Bowman came to Brownsville in 1783, and was a brother of Jacobs Bowman, the first President of the Monongahela National Bank.

The descendants of the original builders have always been among the town's most prominent citizens in both civic and financial affairs. Among them were the three sons of John Bowman; Simeon, James, and Captain George Bowman, all of whom reside in the old house. Captain Thomas Shuman and Captain Thomas Shuman, were well known former

During the Centennial this week the old dwelling will be open to all who desire to visit it, and it is thought that the opportunity to see the first George Bowman, all of whom reside in the old house. Captain those to whom local history and the things of the days long gone past still holds something dear.

Nurse Employed at Donora; is Result of Women's Efforts

Through the efforts of the Woman's all practicing physicians in Donora and Civic Federation, Donora has the services of a visiting nurse.

For some time past the Federation unless contagious, and if a family is has been at work completing arrangements and securing funds for her visits.

the establishment of a public health nurse there and last week the services of Miss Louise Adele Reichard, a registered nurse of Pittsburgh, were secured.

Miss Reichard will cooperate with permanent in the community.

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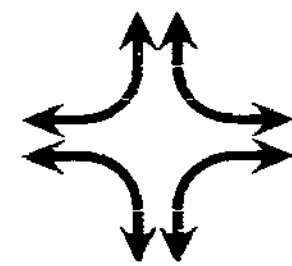
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OHIO RIVER NOT NEGLECTED

As anticipated when the \$90,000,000 river and harbor trust was defeated by Republican filibustering and this year's appropriation was cut down to \$20,000,000—a figure which permits no "pork"—the Ohio river is not to suffer. The board of engineers at Washington made public its recommendations as to the use of the \$20,000,000 and the Ohio is put down to \$1,000,000. It is thought by the engineers that this will be ample to carry on all the work now in progress in the Ohio without any interruption during the remainder of the year, remarks the Pittsburg Press. If it proves insufficient, however, the board will recommend an additional allowance from a balance of \$4,000,000 of the available \$20,000,000 which it leaves unallotted for precisely such emergencies.

That the secretary of war will be guided entirely by the judgment of the board of engineers may be safely assumed. Congress gave him absolute discretion as to the distribution of the entire sum of money provided for rivers and harbors in this year's bill. Had he undertaken to expend it in any manner except that determined for him by the government engineers, who have charge of all the pending river and harbor improvements and are best acquainted with their relative merits, there would have been warrant for severe criticism. Secretary Garrison is evidently resolved not to lay himself open to anything of that sort. Friends of the Ohio river seem accordingly to have nothing to fear. That the work of canalizing that stream shall be continued without interruption and with due vigor is all that they ask. And this the government appears entirely willing to grant. It is desirable, of course, on all accounts that there should be all reasonable haste in a work which means commercially so much not merely to Pittsburg, but to the entire Ohio-Mississippi valley, the richest, most populous, and industrially most important region on the continent.

SHOULD HOLD ON.

John Skelton Williams, comptroller of currency, has diagnosed the American financial situation. Few people realize the acuteness of the matter, but here is the situation in brief, says the New Castle Herald.

The American people are indebted to the world something like \$6,500,000,000. That is American securities owned abroad are represented by this amount. During the past foreign investors have invested in the United States, paying for their investments with gold and securities, mostly with securities. The European war has brought on a great demand for gold in Europe. The foreign investors must liquidate their American investments. As a result they have called upon the United States to buy back the investments and pay for them in gold.

The suggestion is out of the question. The indebtedness was made largely in credits and should be paid off in the same manner. If the American people were forced to liquidate the world debt with gold a great hardship would be caused. Perhaps gold enough could be advanced to accomplish this, but the last dollar in gold would probably be drawn from this country.

The American people can pay a fair rate of interest on American securities.

curities. But when it comes to an enforced sale of American securities where would the stopping point come? There is only one way left open for the United States. It should hold on to its gold. The government should refuse to pay it out during the war. Several European countries have established a moratorium. The United States should do likewise. A moratorium should be established upon gold payments until conditions are again normal in Europe. The comptroller of the currency favors this plan. It should be adopted.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Peterman of Grove City were visitors the past week at the home of their son Ralph Peterman at North Charleroi.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

CHAT

The following list of office rules is supplied by a reader of the "Picked up in Passing" column:

Gentlemen entering this office will leave the door wide open, or apologetic.

Persons having no business with this office will call often, take a chair and lean against the wall; it will preserve the wall and may prevent it from falling in on us.

Gentlemen are required to smoke. Tobacco will be supplied.

Spit on the floor—the cuspidores are for ornaments.

Talk loud or whistle, especially when we are engaged. If this has not the desired effect, sing.

Profane language is expected at all times, especially if ladies are present.

Put your feet on the table, or lean on the desk. It will be of great assistance to those who are writing.

Don't wipe your feet, as it soils the mat.

Read all correspondence on the desk; if it does not give you the desired information, ask for it.

George Stallings, manager of the Braves, is famed for having a sharp tongue, but he plays no favorites and fires his broadsides without discrimination. Almost every man on the team has been "called" at some time or another.

In a recent game it became evident that a pinch hitter might be needed in the ninth inning. Three balls had been called against Hank Gowdy, the catcher, and Stallings remarked: "If Gowdy gets on I guess I'll let old ivory head take a crack."

"Ball four," shouted the umpire, and before Stallings could name his pinch hitter five of the Braves, each armed with a bat, were marching toward the plate.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Be brief! Shut up!

It is hard to understand or comprehend high school language.

Some men's feet instinctively seek the waste basket.

All poets are trying to write funny verse and few are getting away with it.

A town out west is the best booster in the business. It has nothing to be proud of it.

Brownsville is said to be a wicked town. There is some justification in that it is in its second childhood.

Opinions expressed of the fighting abroad on peace Sunday were long on significance and short on expression.

His Choice.

"What doctor do you prefer, allopath or homeopath?"

"It makes no difference; all paths lead to the grave."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Fall Search.

I've heard of living in a van

And when I think of that

I deem it might be better than

This hunting for a flat.

—Pittsburg Post.

WAR IN EUROPE

CAUSES ANOTHER DELAY

That war in Europe will cause the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to cut out all improvement work that is out absolutely necessary is being confirmed by reports from places where such improvements were to be begun.

PLANS FOR AN IDEAL CITY

Remarkable Project That Has Been Undertaken by an International Organization.

An idealistic project on a vast scale has recently been launched by an international organization known as the World Conscience Society. The details and plan were conceived and perfected after ten years of altruistic labor and study on the part of Hendrik Christian Anderson, an American-Scandinavian sculptor residing in Rome, assisted by sculptors, artists, engineers, architects, and scientists, and has for its object the establishment of an ideal world city where all international activities are to have their home and inspiration. This proposed international city "is to be a city of light, health, wide avenues, parks, playgrounds, fountains, lagoons and noble buildings. It is to be a city without slums, a city of efficiency, convenience and beauty. Not only in structure, plan and equipment will it be an ideal city, but it is intended to become the intellectual, artistic, and practical international capital of the world; a clearing house for the various social, cultural, scientific and political aspirations of humanity. As designed it will cover some ten square miles of ground." The estimated cost of creating such a city, according to the author of the plan, would not be over \$100,000,000. Numerous places have been mentioned for the site of such a city, such as the Dutch coast, near The Hague; the Riviera, near Cannes; Turvey, near Brussels; St. Germain-en-Laye, near Paris; the Marmora coast, near Constantinople; the isthmus of Panama, and recently the island of Cuba.

DEMAND IS FOR AN IDEAL

Woman Writer's Opinion of Needed Changes in the Relations Between the Sexes.

The usual use of the word "feminine," signifying smallness, softness, helplessness, inability, a certain kind of beauty, is deprecated by Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman. These characteristics are not essentially feminine. Mrs. Gilman asserts, but have developed largely through the selection of women by men. Economic dependence of woman upon man has made anything but conforming to man's ideal impossible for her. "The trouble with women now is that they are too much females, too little human beings. A woman should be a competent human being." Mrs. Gilman, in a recent lecture, spoke of women's ability to adjust themselves to whatever ideal they set up for themselves, as shown in the different ways of dress and figure which they have taken up. "Now it is the sort of curled-up, slinky, slouchy figure which we have achieved. A while ago it was the flat-backed Gibson girl. Women should remember that they cannot change the female of the species too much without altering the male. Why are we so helpless in the face of arbitrary change? Simply because we have no ideal in our minds, no positive ideal of beauty and normality."

Town Is Awed by a Legacy.
A story is told of the cannery-burgomaster of Welds who gave his native town \$100 on condition that it should be kept at compound interest for 350 years, when Welds would possess a snug municipal fortune of approximately \$2,500,000.

Although the gift was at first thankfully accepted, the town council's sober judgment now is that the community ought to ponder well before taking on the long-distance burden. A meeting of citizens is to decide whether they are justified in foisting upon their posterity, three and one-half centuries hence, the responsibility of administering a fortune which would cause no terrors to a metropolis, but might quite overwhelm Welds, which has 5,000 souls and long ago attained its full stature.—Berlin Correspondence to the Portland Oregonian.

The Skeptic.

The following story is taken not from a French but a German paper, which printed it not many weeks ago. A tourist (so it runs) found himself in a little village in southern Alsace and paid a visit to the church. The sacristan showed him a silver mouse upon the altar. Four hundred years ago a plague of mice had devastated the countryside and the good folk had poured all their silver pieces into the melting-pot to make that pious offering. Immediately the plague of mice had vanished from the land.

"And you really believe that story?" said the tourist to the sacristan.

"Not a bit of it," replied the fellow. "If we did believe it we'd have put up a silver Prussian there long ago."

A Century Ago.

Lauren Driggs Arnold, a noted agriculturist and organizer of one of the earliest farmers' clubs in the United States, was born 100 years ago in Herkimer county, N. Y. In 1868 Mr. Arnold built the first model cheese factory, where he had a perfect dairy laboratory, which enabled him to make several valuable discoveries in the chemistry of cheese-making. "For many years he lectured on dairy husbandry at Cornell university and before farmers' organizations, and wrote largely for the agricultural press." In 1888 Mr. Arnold was sent by the government to represent the United States at a meeting of the British Dairy association in London. His death occurred in 1888.

ENDING OF THE GOLDEN DAY

World's Sorry Recompense to Youth That Has Given It All Its Best and Noblest.

Youth came into the market place half dazed by the dazzling brilliance of the sun, but with strong hands and a ready-spirit. Youth found a master, and was happy even when surcharged with labor and meagerly rewarded and denied sunshine. Youth gave largely of service and of loyalty—for of these things Youth was prodigal, being richer in them than in dollars. Years rolled by, and Youth was less quick, and showed the pallor of working indoors for small recompense. Then one day the master reflected and said to himself: "Which of my hand-maids has less to give me in the time to come?" For I must keep in my house; only those whose backs are strong and feet eager and hands subtle. And she whose name had been Youth passed languidly, and the master marked her without speech that she no longer sang softly at her work as once, and he reflected: "A few years ago she will be of much less value to me, and I shall be paying her as much as her labor is worth to me—which would be no bargain. Better dismiss her today than tomorrow." And he called to her and said: "My plans are altered, Youth, and I no longer need you here. Take two weeks, look about you, and be sure that I shall give you a letter of recommendation saying that I have found you a fairly faithful servant in such matters as you understand." And tears came into Youth's eyes, knowing that she was Youth no longer, but an empty vessel.—Collier's Weekly.

SHOW GRATITUDE FOR RELIEF

Elephants Cured of Toothache Give Every Demonstration of Thankfulness to the Dentist.

It is not easy to tell when an elephant has got the toothache, but it is best to keep out of his way when you do know it. A London surgeon, who had been for many years in India, said he would sooner risk a railway accident than meet an elephant with toothache.

It appears that toothache affects an elephant in a more severe manner than does any other animal. Elephants have very sensitive nerves, and a touch of toothache often brings on madness.

Providing you are able to chain down an elephant and draw out the offending tooth, the brute is certain to be affectionate to you afterward. Here is an instance.

An elephant in Bengal, India, became affected with toothache, but the keepers managed to secure it while a dentist drew a decayed tooth—the cause of the trouble. After a time the elephant seemed to understand that the dentist was trying to do something for his pain, and he gave every evidence of appreciating the attention. When the operation was over he frisked round the dentist like a young lamb.

Not a Bird.

Titian Smythe stood anxiously by a greasy art critic bent over his masterpiece. That learned man, having examined the picture from every part of the studio, at last spoke:

"Splendid, my dear sir! I congratulate you on having got so much realism into your work, especially in these days of Futurists and such-like fad-dists. The realism and sense of depth that you have got into that impression of a coal mine is, I assure you, my dear sir, one of the best bits of work I have seen for many a day!"

During this speech Titian's face had gradually slipped downwards.

"Coal mine!" he roared. "You fat-headed idiot, that's a bird's-eye view of Blackpool!"

"Is it, indeed?" answered the critic, picking up his hat and walking slowly to the door. "Then I am glad I don't live in Blackpool, and I am even happier to think that I am not a bird!"

Turtle of Great Age.

A huge turtle weighing 1,175 pounds was brought to San Diego, Cal., the other day by Capt. J. Zollazzi of the Italian fishing launch Belvedere. The turtle, sailing by waterfront men to be the largest specimen ever caught in Lower California waters, is nine feet in circumference, and seven feet from the tip of its nose to the end of its short tail. The front flippers are four feet in length and almost a foot wide, tapering gradually until at the end they are about five inches wide. The jaws are a solid mass of teeth, over 200 being located in the upper jaw. They range from one-half to a quarter of an inch in length. The shell is ribbed and in spots pliable, which leads many fishermen to believe the turtle is nearly two hundred years old.

Printer Followed Instructions.

"Now, Steve," explained the editor to the new printer, "you know this is a United Presbyterian publication. We never use the word 'Sunday,' but instead it always must appear as 'Sabbath.'"

"Yes, sir," said Steve as he shifted his plug to a more convenient pocket, and proceeded forthwith to get out the weekly publication.

Three days later the dignified clergyman-editor received the first copy from the press. He gasped, collapsed and crumpled to the floor. This is what he had read:

"Gill's Sabbath, the famous baseball-ranger, will conduct a series of meetings in this town next month."

FABLE DEALING WITH ADVICE

Will Be Interesting Alike to Those Who Offer and Those Who Seek Guidance.

Once, on a day when many problems rose up and encompassed me about as high walls my friend came to me with admonition in his eyes and advice on his tongue.

And, because of the love that was between us, I hearkened unto the words of my friend and did as he advised. But his advice brought me no good thing. Nay, rather it led me deeper into my prison of questionings. And when I saw that my troubles were multiplied upon me I sought out my friend again to ask him why this should be. And I said:

"Lo! All that thou badest me do I have done, yet am I not released from my difficulty—rather is trouble multiplied upon me!"

And my friend lost patience with me and laughed me to scorn and said: "If thou knewest that what I said would bring thee to no good end, why wast thou obedient to my voice? I advised for thy good—but thy life I cannot make for thee."

And at first I was wroth with my friend, but later, when I had lain still a long time with my thought, I was thankful unto him.

For I said, "Henceforth I will not ask advice only of my own mind, and the soul within me shall be a counselor."

And when I had sought the advice of my mind and taken counsel with mine own soul, I saw a path between the walls and knew where my feet should tread. And by that path I began to climb from my prison.

Then came other friends with advice on their tongues and cried unto me.

"Not this way! Not this way!"

But I hearkened not unto them, for I felt that I was destined to be mine own deliverer. And at last there came a day when the walls of my prison lay below me and when I could smile upon my friends and say:

"Lo, it was the right path!"

But my friends only smiled back at me with right good will and said:

"You have had good luck. We are glad."—Marguerite Wilkinson.

TREE AGRICULTURE NOT NEW

Immense Possibilities When the Subject Has Been Thoroughly and Scientifically Sifted.

The modern conception of "tree agriculture" is new—it is only a few years since men began to discuss the possibility of substituting permanent trees for annual seed-bearing grains as the world's food supply. But the fact of tree agriculture is very old, and few who live in northern lands have any idea how far it has progressed in the hot regions.

There are some 60,000,000 coconut trees in the island of Ceylon, valued at nearly \$200,000,000. They furnish much of the food supply of the inhabitants. The date palms of the Pacific are other examples of tropical fruit trees; and the chestnuts, carobs and olives of southern Europe show something of what can be done in cooler climates.

In the grasp of modern science, trees are as plants as animals. When we consider what has been accomplished in animal breeding in the last two centuries, we get some idea of tree farming as our descendants may practice it 200 years hence.

Wallachs in History.

The Wallachs have a large legendary literature, ballads of past history, folklore, fireside tales and songs. To this subject Lazar devotes one of the most interesting chapters in the book. He has not aimed at presenting anything like a complete record, but his specimens show what a wealth of material here awaits investigation and record before the encroachments of newer culture have destroyed this invaluable record of the life of an interesting folk. Material of this sort now stands upon a high plane. It is recognized that it is worthy of studios attention as preserving records of the life of a people such as are lacking to the aridity of chronicles and documents of history.

Traits of British Troops.

When discussing the peninsular campaign with John Wilson Croker Wellington told him that "the national character of the three kingdoms was strongly marked in my army. I found the English regiments always in the best humor when we were well supplied with beef; the Irish when we were in the wine countries, and the Scotch when the dollars for pay came up. This looks like an epigram, but I assure you it was a fact, and quite perceptible. But we managed to reconcile all their tempers, and I venture to say that in our later campaigns, and especially when we crossed the Pyrenees, there never was an army in the world in better spirits, better order or better discipline."

Pythagoras Didn't Know.

Everybody has puzzled over the impression that what he is doing or seeing or hearing he has done or seen or heard before. Professor Bergson, in a lecture in Edinburgh, explained the phenomenon. It is due to psychasthenia, and answers to the name of amnesia. What happens is that "an insufficiency of psychical impetus causes our attention, continually to flag and revive again, so that we continually feel ourselves simultaneously in the past and in the present in memory and in perception."

QUAKER SPEECH NOW RARE

Centuries in Some Measure Seem to Have Deceased Through Its Abandonment.

At a Friends' meeting in Philadelphia several speakers expressed regret that the distinctive Quaker speech, known as the "plain language," was going so rapidly out of use. It was asserted that the gentleness that distinguished it made it especially desirable and effective and that the influence of Friends was in a measure decreased by its abandonment.

Doubtless this view is correct. The Quaker speech, now so rarely heard, was always much liked by people not members of the sect because it was associated with calmness and serenity of manner. Probably this serenity was a quality not dependent on the language used, but was a matter of temperament and habit, but it seemed an essential accompaniment of the gentle "thee and thou" and other peculiar forms of address. As used, this Quaker speech was not strictly grammatical—"thee is," for example, being open to objection if anyone ever thought of it in a critical way. Nevertheless, "thee is" had its charm.

The passing of the Quaker costume was also spoken of with some regret, yet those who lamented its disappearance were not insistent on its redemption. Apparently they saw no especial connection between the plain garb and the plain language, yet there undoubtedly is one.

The speech is expected from wearers of the distinctive costume—the straight, severe gowns and the close-fitting bonnets, and loses its effectiveness when it comes from the lips of a woman arrayed in fashionable attire. The change in dress was urged by the young generation of Quakers on the plea that the old fashions set them apart from their neighbors and were a hindrance. Perhaps they did not mean to give up the quaint speech, also, but its demise was inevitable. It does not belong with worldly dress.—Indianapolis Star.

DEvised TO FOIL THIEVES

Bank Checks Said to Have Been Instituted as a Protection to London Tradesmen.

It is claimed that the business world owes the idea of the bank check to nothing else than London's fogs.

These fogs are sometimes of such a density that the pedestrian can see but a few feet ahead of him. Something over a hundred years ago the attacks of thieves and highwaymen in the streets of London upon bank messengers and tradesmen going to settle their bills became so frequent in times of heavy fog as seriously to interfere with the conduct of London's business.

It was easy for the thief to ambush his victim, club him into insensibility, rob him, and then disappear into the murky atmosphere, with little likelihood of apprehension or identification, or that passers-by would witness the commission of the crime or be of any assistance in the chase.

In these circumstances bankers, tradesmen, and others set their wits to work, with the result that the bank check was devised for the payment of debts. Soon the highwaymen found that a few pieces of paper were all that booty they were likely to get from a "hold-up" of even a wealthy tradesman. Accordingly the activities of the daylight robbers soon came to an end, but the convenience of the bank check proved so great that it survived not only in London, but was adopted throughout the civilized world.

Ominous.

A New England man tells of a man in Westfield, Mass., who had been married four times and had been so unfortunate as to lose all his wives. Such a matter of course had this man's weddings come to be in Westfield that when, after a year of widowhood, he announced his fifth engagement, one of the neighbors said:

"Richard, I suppose getting married comes pretty natural to you by this time, doesn't it?"

"Well," said Richard, after due reflection, "this fifth marriage ain't going to seem so natural. Old Parson Begg's off on a trip to Europe and he's never failed to tie the knot for me."

"I said to Mary that I didn't think it would feel like a wedding without Parson Begg," she said, "but she meant to start out with that young minister that just come to town, and that if he did well she guessed she'd stick to him. She didn't explain what she meant, but it sounded kinder ominous to me."

Economy in Flour.

The scarcity of flour drove the British privy council to some remarkable sumptuary recommendations in 1795. All families were begged to give up puddings and pies, and the privy council announced that they proposed to set an example by confining themselves to fish, meat, vegetables and household bread, partly made of rye. One quarter loaf a week was recommended as the maximum allowance per head, and the loaf should be put on the table for each to help himself, so that there might be no waste. Rich people were urged to do without soups and gravies, to take only the prime cuts, and leave the rest for the poor. The poor should be taught how to make soup and rice pudding, rice being a new food which, until then, had been little used.

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Firemen's Program Mapped Out for Big Brownsville Event

Detailed plans for the celebration of Firemen's Day at Brownsville

Tuesday with the line of parade have been announced by the members of the Firemen's committee. Answers have been received from fire companies from Pittsburgh, Scottsdale, Mount Pleasant, Charleroi, Connellsville and from other towns in Fayette county and from these answers Brownsville firemen declare that their day will be the banner day of the celebration. Fully 1,000 uniformed firemen, with many brass bands, will be in the monster Firemen's parade which forms at the Girard House at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Previous to the parade, the fire service contests will be held in Water street near the St. Charles hotel.

The two fire chiefs from Brownsville and South Brownsville will be the chief marshals of the parade. C. A. Wright is the chief of the South Brownsville department and Duncan Sinclair is at the head of the Brownsville department. The aides appointed are Harry G. Hormell and Homer Wolford, of South Brownsville, and

Charles Smith and Charles Wick of Brownsville.

The parade will form in Market street at the Girard House, march through Water street to Newton, and return to Bolivar avenue. From Bolivar avenue the parade will enter Second street and continue to the new bridge. Crossing to West Brownsville they will march down Middle street to Troy's corner and from there enter Railroad street. From Railroad street the parade will recross the bridge into Fayette county and disband at the Brownsville postoffice.

The fire service contests will be held at 9:30 o'clock in Water street. John Sabia is chairman of the sports committee and reports that entries for the prize list of \$500 has been entered by practically every company who have accepted invitations to participate in the parade. The contests are expected to be thrilling and spectacular and will be witnessed by thousands of people.

The line of parade outlined for the Firemen's parade will be practically the same course that will be used for all the parades.

Carnegie Steel Co. Planning Reduction In its Wage Scale

Notices were posted in the Carnegie Steel company works in the Pittsburgh district that the company desired to terminate the wage agreement which has been in effect 15 years. A. C. Dinkey, president of the company, which is a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, said that the company desired to prepare for a

probable readjustment of the wage scale. He said there had been a depression in the steel business on account of the war and the company would be better able to deal with its perplexities if not restricted by the present agreement. That any change in the scale would be for a short period and dependent wholly upon business conditions was implied by him.

PLEASURE ON OCEAN

HOMER CROY WRITES OF THE DELIGHTS OF VOYAGE.

Folding Wash Basins a Novelty to Him, Also Acrobatic Feats Necessary to Land Successfully in the Upper Berth.

With my two suitcases I went banging down the narrow aisles—gangways they call them on a ship—bumping my stateroom, writes Homer Croy in Leslie's Weekly. Just as I found it a couple of boys came running to help me carry my stuff. The stateroom was about as big as a room you pay three dollars a week for in New York. After looking around I began to get worried, for I couldn't find a washstand. Their furniture seemed to run to desks built into the wall, for there were two of them. It seemed strange that they would make desks without any washbasin, but when I went to examine one of the desks it opened out of the wall into a washstand. When through with it all a person had to do was to fold it up and it was out of the way. That was a new one on me—a washstand that could be folded up like an accordion and put in the wall.

The berths were on top of each other, like berths in a Pullman—and mine was on top. It had high mud guards and was reached by means of a ladder—the kind of ladder they use in shoe stores when the first two pairs don't fit. Climbing up it, I paused on the top shelf and with the rocking of the ship I began to feel that something was going to happen. I turned and looked down and began to know how Jacob felt when he made mental calculations concerning what his ladder rested against. I began to see that something was going to happen to somebody unless the trip was soon over with. Hooking my heel over the throwboard I started to give a heave, but the ladder lurched down the track, leaving me hanging onto my berth by my heel. Plunk went my free foot onto something solid; then there was a commotion in the berth beneath me. I was standing on my traveling companion. "Get off!" he yelled, while under me I felt a mighty reaving and tossing. Grabbing hold of the sideboards on my bed I drew myself up, freed my foot and lowered myself.

"You've got to go to bed first," he said, tumbling out and rubbing himself.

"You steady the ladder," I said, "and I'll make it."

Finally he seized the ladder and held it as I climbed up and hopped into my berth—to find that I was on top of the covers and that they were tucked so far under that I could not raise them until I had backed down the ladder and up again.

QUITE A HARMLESS "GHOST"

Inoffensive Little Fragment Created Something Like Consternation in Section of Omaha.

Even if an official statement has been given out that a mouse was responsible for ringing the bell in the steeple of North Presbyterian church, the policemen of the district, as well as most of the residents in the neighborhood, cannot quite figure how it was done. The bell was disconnected at the request of Rev. John R. Mackey, pastor of the church, last January, and since then has not been ringing the hours as marked by the clock in the steeple.

Even the lieutenant in the police station suffered from the "creeps" and visions of a phantom bellringer and a ghost in the belfry. When telephone calls began to come into the station he dispatched four reserves to the church.

When they arrived they found that John Effener, the sexton, had made an investigation and could find nothing in the tower to explain the sudden clanging of the bell. Four "shaky" policemen and the sexton climbed the narrow ladder leading to the belfry and with police lanterns began an investigation. While they were looking the bell clanged again.

Expecting every minute to see an apparition, the police kept at their examination and discovered that a cog in the clock had been shifted by a small bit of hide, making it possible for the bell to ring. An examination showed that the hide was part of a mouse which evidently had been entangled in the delicate clock mechanism which controls the bell. The policemen still are wondering, however, how the mouse did the hickory-dickory-dock feat, for the works of the clock are several feet off the floor and are held up by supports.

The clock was stopped last January at the request of Rev. Milo Bates, rector of the Church of the Intercession. The parish house of that church is across the street, and when Mrs. Gates was ill last winter the ringing of the bell annoyed her, and it was stopped. The bell was not attached to the clock again because residents of the neighborhood said it was a nuisance.—Omaha Bee.

Whales Dying Out.

The whales, including blue porpoises eighty feet long, are the giants of the modern world, but Ed Ferrier of the Paris Natural History museum points out that several species will soon be lost. At least thirty companies of Norway are seeking whales on the African coasts, and the danger from English hunters is as great. The Paris academy has passed resolutions urging French and international protection.

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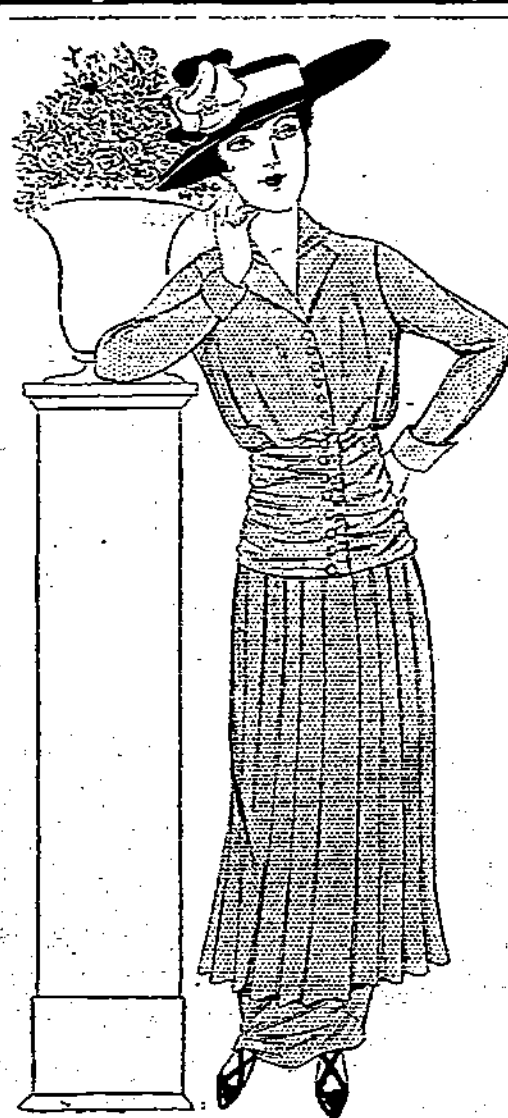
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In our store we have a *blue law* that no one can break. It reads this way: "Sell a customer what you believe to be the greatest value at the price, just as if you were buying the article for your own use."

That's the reason we sell so many STYLE-PLUS CLOTHES, \$17. In all our experience we have not seen clothes that give such fine fabrics, such careful making, such thoroughly good under construction at a price so low as \$17.

Then you must remember that the styles are cut from the patterns designed by a great fashion artist.

Add to this a selection in cloth effects that do justice to the largest users of woollens in the world.

How can you afford to pass up this store without giving us a chance to show you a STYLE-PLUS suit or overcoat? Any style you ought to have. We can fit you. Every garment guaranteed.

Jack M. Teitlebaum



The Sign of a Treaty of Love

WHEN a treaty of love has been made there is one evidence needed to mark the betrothal—an engagement ring.

Make it worthy of the girl and befitting the occasion. Give her a ring which in years to come will reflect the taste and judgment you have exercised in its selection.

When you buy the ring here you can feel sure that it is as you wish it to be—one that she can show with bashful pride and happy shyness to her girl chums.

Gifts for after the engagement are also here in splendid assortment. The prices are moderate and the qualities are the best your money can buy.

H. PORTER

Jeweler and Optician

534 Fallowfield Ave.

Charleroi, Pa.

Next Door to Woolworth's 5 and 10c Store



Its time to have that long promised portrait taken. No need to wait for a fine day, however. With the equipment of our studio, you can be taken one time as well as another. We would be pleased to have you make a visit to our studio.

BABBITT'S STUDIO 513 McKean Ave., CHARLEROI, PA.
OPEN SUNDAYS

Weltner's Cold Remedy

You get them easy and by using our remedy they go easy. We guarantee our remedy to relieve your cold. **25c**

WELTNER PHARMACY
215 FIFTH STREET

T. P. GRANT

DEALER IN

Hardware, Cutlery and Guns

Favorite Stoves, Ranges, House Furnishings

Brookville Wagons

L. & M. Paint and Agricultural Implements

424 FALLOWFIELD AVE.

CHARLEROI, PA.

Exquisite Job Printing

"OUR MOTTO"

Mail Publishing Company
Job Department

TRY ONE OF OUR CLASSIFIED ADS

TELLS OF TENSE MOMENTS

Man of Prominence Had Two, and Their Causes Were of Widely Different Beginnings.

I heard a prominent Cambridge man tell of the two most tense moments of his life yesterday, says a correspondent of the Boston Journal. But the tension in each case was different.

"I doubt if I ever shall forget either occasion," he said, reflectively. "They were big moments."

"The first was when I was in college. I was captain of the baseball team that year. We came to the end of the ninth. We needed one run to tie the score and another to win the game. Two men down and two on the sacks when I came to bat. And for once in my career I did it. I lined out a three-bagger, right over the railroad track. When I felt it go—well, that was one occasion."

"And the other." He chuckled, but a slow flush crept over his cheeks. "It was thirty years ago, soon after I left college. I went over to see a girl I thought was pretty nice and to meet her folks for the first time. I went on a Sunday. All the men were away. And they had duck for dinner." He stopped. "Ever carve a duck?" he asked meaningfully. "No, neither had I before. Nor have I since." His blush deepened. "I never even went to see that girl again," he added plaintively.

WHAT BAROMETER SHOWS

Some Short Rules for the Intelligent Reading of This Most Useful of Instruments.

Do you properly understand the barometer? Many people tap the glass, note a rise or fall, say it will therefore be wet or fine, and there end. But there's more in barometrical science than that. The following key might be cut out for reference.

A steady rise shows that fine weather may be expected, and, in winter, frost. A rapid rise indicates unsettled weather. Fine weather immediately after a rise must not be expected to last. The barometer often rises from a northward change in the wind. A fall of half a tenth or more in an hour is a sure warning of a storm. A fall with a low thermometer foretells snow or rain. With a rising thermometer, wind or rain from the south.

A fall in winter indicates warmer weather; in hot weather, thunder. Fine weather may occur with a low glass, but it precedes wind or rain. The rise or fall of a barometer rather than its absolute height shows an approaching change, so the usual words, "Fair," "Change," etc., cannot always be depended on. The rise from a low point indicates the close approach of gales.

Press-Gang.

The press-gang was an institution which flourished in Great Britain in the olden times when impressment was the mode resorted to for manning the navy. The practice, which had not only the sanction of custom, but the force of law, consisted in seizing by force, for service in the royal navy, seamen, river watermen and at times landmen. The press-gang, an armed party of reliable men commanded by officers, usually proceeded to such houses in the seaport towns as were supposed to be the resort of the seafaring population, laid violent hands on all eligible men, and conveyed them forcibly to the ships of war in the harbor. Mitigations of the harsh laws on the subject were frequently introduced. As early as 1563 the naval authorities had to secure the sanction of the local justices of the peace; in 1835 the term of an impressed man's service was limited to five years save in urgent national necessity. By that time the system was becoming obsolete, and now the navy is manned by voluntary service. But the laws sanctioning impressment are in abeyance, without being repealed.

Every Woman a Nurse.

Every woman, or at least almost every woman, has, at one time or another of her life, charge of the personal health of somebody, whether child or invalid—in other words, every woman is a nurse. Every day sanitary knowledge, or the knowledge of nursing, or, in other words, of how to put the constitution in such a state that it will have no disease, or that it can recover from disease, takes a higher place. It is recognized as the knowledge which every one ought to have—distinct from medical knowledge, which only a profession can have.

If, then, every woman must at some time or other in life, become a nurse, i. e., have charge of somebody's health, how immense and how valuable would be the product of her united experience if every woman would think how to nurse.—Florence Nightingale.

Badly Treated Book.

To restore to good condition the leaves of the valuable book that have been defaced by careless treatment, rub the soiled parts gently with a piece of bread, then cover the spots that remain (except those upon which there is printing) with blotting paper dampened in a solution of oxalic acid. This will be prepared by a druggist. Then pass a hot iron over the blotting paper until it dries. To remove the deep creases in the leaves, put the leaves between two pieces of white blotting paper, slightly dampened, and press with a warm iron until the page is quite smooth.

REMINDED HER OF YOSEMITE

California Woman Not Over-Enthusiastic Over Her First Impressions of Gibraltar.

Some one who was seeing Watkins off the other day made the inevitable remark about visiting "America first." Some one is sure to say that sooner or later, within a week of one's sailing for foreign parts; if not while one is packing, he or she says it on the dock of the boat just before the whistle blows.

That is how it was with Watkins who was going to spend a summer on the island of Sark, and who had never been to California.

"No," confessed Watkins. "I haven't seen the—what do you call it—Golden Gate? I haven't seen the Golden Gate. But I crossed a year ago with some California people. They told me a good deal about the California climate and how beautiful the country was."

"And," Watkins continued, dreamily, "the woman said something that I never forgot. We were going through the Straits of Gibraltar, and of course, the whole passenger list was out on deck, staring at the old rock. Our boat didn't stop at Gibraltar—we just went slowly through the straits, and looked out and up."

"The woman from California was beside me, leaning against the rail looking at Gibraltar, and Algieras and beyond to the headlands of Spain. She was mightily impressed by the rock."

"It's magnificent!" she said. "It's wonderful! And what do you think? If I half close my eyes, so that I don't get quite all of it, I can just imagine that I am back home in the Yosemite valley!"

NEEDS THE CLOSEST WATCH

Heart Should Be Guarded Carefully to Avoid Overstraining of Most Vital Organ.

Deaths from heart trouble are reported daily, and they seem to be increasing. The heart and the tempo of the age seem to keep in tune. If a man runs to catch a train his heart's work increases by 225 foot pounds a minute. If he is in a hurry getting up stairs, there is an increase of the heart's action by 152 pounds. A rest of half an hour a day would save in a year 219,000 foot pounds of heart work. Every time the heart contracts its force would raise two pounds to the height of one foot.

There is one great duty—to watch the heart. It is weakened by anxiety, excitement, bad temper and violent controversy, as well as by going up stairs or catching a train. It is this exciting and rapid age that is bringing on so many deaths from heart trouble. A person may not see the close connection of these things, but after a while it will come about with out his knowing it.—Ohio State Journal.

Real Things in Life.

When I was a little boy, I used to get a great deal of satisfaction out of stroking a kitten or a puppy, or crushing a lilac leaf-bud for its spring fragrance, or smelling newly-turned soil, or tasting the sharp acid of a grape tendril, or feeling the green coolness of the skin of a frog. I could pore for long minutes over a lump of pudding-stone, a bean-seedling, a chrysalis, a knot in a joist in the attic. There was a curious contentment to be found in these things. My pockets were always full of shells and stones, twigs and bugs; my room in the attic, of Indian relics, fragments of ore, birds' eggs, oak-galls, dry seeds and sea-weeds, bottled spiders, butterflies on corks. All the lessons of the schoolroom seemed of no consequence compared with things so full of intimacy, of friendliness.—Robert M. Gay, in Atlantic.

"Let Us Do It Ourselves."

Once the philanthropist set up a drinking fountain; now there is good city water laid on everywhere. In olden times kind-hearted people provided "ragged schools" for the waifs of the alleys; now there are public schools for all. Once the benevolent created funds to provide meals for indigent prisoners in the jails, but John Howard induced the state to feed its prisoners. Time was when the defectives were cared for by charitable groups; now the state provides for these unfortunates. There will always be opportunity for private philanthropy to render signal services; but a democratic society will not allow itself to form the bad habit of leaning upon the large private donor, but will take as its maxim, "Let us do it ourselves."—Edward A. Ross, in the Atlantic.

Martyrs to Vice.

The martyrs to vice far exceed the martyrs to virtue, both in endurance, and in number. So blinded are we to our passions that we suffer more to insure perdition than salvation. Religion does not forbid the rational enjoyments of life as sternly as avarice forbids them. She does not require such sacrifices of ease or renunciations of quiet as does pride. She does not murder sleep like dissipation; nor health like intemperance; nor scatter wealth like extravagance or gambling. She does not embitter life like discord; nor shorten it like dueling; nor harrow it like revenge. She does not impose more vigilance than suspicion; more anxiety than selfishness; nor half as many mortifications as vanity.—Hannah More.

Tuck and Clark
THE ECONOMIC STORE.

NOW GOING ON

OUR

BIG SALE

OF

Blankets

AND

Underwear

Tuck and Clark
THE ECONOMIC STORE.

The Public Expects It-- The Public Gets It--

The public has a perfect right to expect polite attention at our store, and that is exactly what the public gets.

Don't hesitate to come in. It makes no difference even if you want to inquire the name of a street, we are glad to give assistance to you.

The public expects to get the purest and best drugs at our store, never are they disappointed.

On account of our exceptionally large stock the public expects to find things here which are not obtainable elsewhere; in this, too, we cause no disappointment.

Our stock is always complete with everything to be found in a first-class drug store.

None But The Best From

Piper's Pharmacy
CHARLEROI, PA.

SHOES WITH A

Value=Reason

FOR BUYING THEM

Our footwear appeals strongly to the man or woman who wants a shoe that combines long wear with stylish appearance.

The reason of value plus style is our strong argument to you to buy our shoes

\$2.50
to
\$5.00

CLAYBAUGH & MILLIKEN
CHARLEROI, PA.

FALL SUIT STYLE

Over One Hundred Fifty Choice Suits

The best styles, some with long coats belted backs and others plain. Short Jackets—and flare backs. The skirts are fuller, and come with yoke, plain, pleated or tunic. These handsome suits have collar and cuffs in velvet, fancy goods and plain materials—many with the high flare collars so popular this season.

The materials are Beagelines, Poplins, Serges, Velvets, Cheviots and Broadcloths.

Colors are Russian Green, Brown, Copen, Navy, Black, Wisteria and Plum.

THEY ARE VARIOUSLY PRICED AT

\$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35 and \$40

Hair Goods Demonstration and Sale This Week

J. W. Berryman & Son



WAR BULLETINS

Paris, Oct. 5.—German offensive has been brought to a full stop as a result of a decisive defeat administered by the allies in the four-day battle of Roye. French resume the offensive at Arras, 25 miles from the nearest encroaching point of the Belgian border. The movement was met by the cream of the German defensive line. This is the most advanced French position of strength to the north. The struggle is said to be at its height.

Paris, Oct. 5.—On the allies left the struggle is in full swing in the region of Arras without any decision having as yet been reached. The action has been less violent between the upper valley of the Ancre and the Somme and between the Somme and the Oise. The allies have made progress in the region of Soissons, where some of the German troops displayed great activity. Sun-trenches have been captured. The day around the Dutch frontier. They have already noted on the remainder of the front.

Berlin, Oct. 5.—In the siege of Antwerp, forts Wavre, St. Catherine and Dorpeld have been taken, and fort Waelhem invested. Termonde, an important strategic point has been occupied. On the left wing the French attempted to encircle the German forces but were repulsed. The French have been ejected from their positions south of Roye. Sorties from Toul were repulsed with heavy losses. Situation is declared to grow more favorable to the Germans daily.

London, Oct. 5.—The battle of Augustow ended Saturday in a victory for the Russian army. The German defeat is said to be complete. The Germans are retreating with the Russians in close pursuit. The Germans are abandoning their war supplies and do not even stop to gather up their wounded.

PERSONALS

R. W. Bayne was a Pittsburg visitor Saturday.

Miss Grace Gelder visited friends at Brownsville Sunday.

Misses Betha Lambermot and Lollie Labrone visited at Monessen Sunday.

George Niver of Pittsburg was a visitor with Charleroi friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hepler and daughter Miss May are visiting with relatives at Girard.

Miss Carrie Claybaugh of Brownsville spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Claybaugh.

Miss May Barth and Warren Kinder visited with friends at Brownsville Sunday afternoon.

Rev. W. D. Fries and nephew Charles Fries left Monday for Denver Colorado, where they will visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Newcomer motored to Brownsville Sunday where they will attend the Centennial celebration.

Mrs. Martin Shiring and Mrs. James Hickey of Wilmerding are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Velleaty.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Belle, Mr. and Mrs. Ness Lowden and Mr. and Mrs. Scherry of McKeesport visited at the home of Mrs. Watson of Second street Sunday.

A. P. Stewart, secretary of the Americus club in Pittsburg visited in Charleroi Sunday.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Two marble top counters and one ice box. Star Market. 73-4f

FOR RENT—Store room, No. 407 Fallowfield avenue and large, well lighted room, cemented cellar, furnace heat, rent reasonable. Street cars pass the door. Taylor Foreman. 75-46p

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 330 Washington avenue. 77-4f

LOST—New automobile tire and rim, Wednesday night between Lock No. 4 and Beallsville. Enclosed in black case; Goodrich make; size 33x4; non-skid style. Suitable reward if returned or notify Dr. J. W. Manon, Charleroi. 78-43.

WANTED—Housekeeper. Apply Jim Boba, house 112, Pricedale, Pa. 78-42p

WANTED—Roomers. Inquire 315 Fallowfield avenue. 78-42p

Chief of Police C. W. Albright spent Sunday in Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Price visited in Pittsburg Sunday.

E. E. Bach returned Monday from a week's trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Frank W. Jones returned home Sunday evening from visiting Mrs. John McClarry in Pittsburg.

Mrs. James Riffe of Adah, Fayette county has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Evan Kelly of McKean avenue.

William Stewart and Miss Smalley of Fayette City spent Sunday with New York city and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jobs of Meadow avenue.

Mrs. Wesley Evans left this morning for her home in Zanesville, Ohio, after visiting with her sister, Mrs. E. M. Chalfant of Washington avenue three weeks. She was accompanied to Finleyville by her nephew Floyd Chalfant of the Mail who is spending the day in Pittsburg.

To Locate in Denver.

Charles Fries, son of John Fries left this morning in company with his uncle, Rev. W. D. Fries, pastor of St. Jerome's Catholic church, for Denver, Col., where he will locate. He has been employed at the jewelry store of J. B. Schafer. Rev. Fries will spend a month's vacation in Denver.

CHARLEROI COAL MINE IS ONLY WORKING PART FORCE

The Charleroi mine of the Carnegie Coal company is only working part of the regular force of men today. Friday and Saturday it was completely closed down, but part of the men were placed at work this morning. The stopping of the lake coal shipments is given as the cause for the closing down of the local mine.

RALLIES CONDUCTED AT TWO SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Sunday school rallies were conducted at the First Baptist Sunday school and at the First Lutheran Sunday school on Sunday morning. The program was alike in both places, consisting of recitations, songs and other similar numbers. A large attendance was enrolled at both points.

Football Players Here.

Several of the players of the Waynesburg College football team visited in Charleroi and surrounding towns over Sunday after having played a game in Pittsburg Saturday against Carnegie Tech. In the number were Ellsworth Riggs, Herbert Jacobs, Henry Lowmeyer of Charleroi; H. Frye of Waynesburg and B. Usher of Fayette City.

SERIOUS CHARGE

Continued from page 1.

Hayden stated that he knew that he didn't have any money in the Three Forks bank, but he thought that his brother George W. Hayden, who lives in Three Forks would make the check good. He said that he had so before this.

It is said that Hayden had trouble at Uniontown and Connellsville over bad checks and that he served 3 months in jail at Uniontown for giving a bad check. He is also said to have had trouble in Pittsburg and Wilkesburg and that he cannot return to either of these places without being arrested.

Hayden has been around Charleroi for some time, having been employed in the town for a time with a business house here. He will probably be given a hearing this evening. It is said that there probably will be other charges against him.

BASKET BALL LEAGUE

Continued from first page

committee from each school interested will meet in Monongahela on October 15.

In the meantime preparations are being made for the starting of an inter-class league in Charleroi high school. It will consist of six teams, two from the commercial department, and four from the regular high school.

VAST JUNGLES OF PANAMA

Described by Traveler as Dense and Mysterious as Are Those of Africa.

There are jungles in Panama, stretching away from the banks of Gatun lake, as dense and mysterious as those of Africa. The only canal men who know the jungles intimately are the surveyors who have charted the topography of the watershed, or who have made special investigations at various points. One of these men is Mr. O. E. Malmisbury, who is in charge of the land surveys under Colonel Goethals. In speaking of the jungle recently, in the New York Sun, he said:

When I try to become definite about the jungle, I realize how little even a man who has seen much of it knows about its life. There are strong impressions of beauty, mystery, and fear, a lure with a menace, a smile that only half covers a snarl—and everything else that I know about the jungle can be told in a few isolated incidents that have happened to pass under my notice.

An orchid beckons from the branch of a tree, a pair of wild pigs dash away into the brush, a tiger cat shows its bright eyes for a moment, and, in a flash, the heron balances daintily on a reed by the river, an alligator slides from a mud bank into the water, monkeys lark in the trees, a lion growls—such slight things sum up my jungle lore.

One hour the sun looks through trees and bushes, and traces a thousand patterns on the ground; the next, rattle of rain on the leaves is deafening. Night falls, and the parakeets, crickets, frogs, lizards begin their unending chorus; then the howl of monkeys adds to the din, and now and again the cry of the wildcat and the growling bark of the mountain lion makes a man glad that he is beside a bright fire with his machete or gun close at hand.

The lion of the Panama jungle is of two kinds—black and tawny. Full grown, he stands 70 inches high. His breast is broad, like that of a bulldog; his legs are long; his head is square, but catlike. He growls like a lion, but ends with a bark. I never heard of his attacking a man, but the natives of the jungle fear him. He would be a dangerous adversary at close quarters. The only way to be certain that he will not attack a man is to try one out. Personally, I don't care enough for the knowledge to risk the experiment.—Youth's Companion.

LEARN TO SWIM CORRECTLY

Expert Will Not Tire Himself in Exercise Which Will Cause Exhaustion to Tyro.

The trouble with a good many swimmers is that they do not know how to swim. Most of the energy which would carry them along smoothly and rapidly if properly applied is wasted in faulty movements. Time and again have I seen men thrash away madly for a short space, misusing arms and legs, then stop suddenly, puffing hard and in distress. To such tyros swimming means a stubborn fight to keep going, and there is no doubt that if they tried to swim for exercise, frequently serious harm might come from it. But can this parody of watermanship be considered swimming? Hardly, according to the present-day standards.

Watch a skilled trudgeon or crawl exponent and note the difference. He will take a graceful dive, strike out unbarred, move along without fuss or hurry, rolling gently from side to side and emerge from the water fresh and invigorated, barely breathing hard. Rest assured it is not he that will suffer, even from daily practice.—Outing.

American Coinage.

More than once the government has sought to obtain more artistic designs for our coinage. Why, they have asked should we not have as beautiful coins as those of Greece in the fourth century before Christ? One reason is because we desire "low relief," that is figures that will not come out higher than the edges, so that our coins will stack. Moreover, the modern coin loses less by abrasion than the ancient. Thus the interests of beauty and utility stand in conflict—and this is a practical age. Nevertheless, our mint has offered from time to time coins professing an esthetic appearance, as witness the gold pieces designed by Saint Gaudens a few years ago. With reference to the new nickel piece, there seems to be a difference of opinion as to its beauty.—Popular Mechanics.

Cupid's Chariot a Boxcar.

The local police, bidden by Miss Kathryn Schultz's parents to arrest her if she attempted to leave her with William Geasy, her sweetheart, for Philadelphia, where they intended to be married, arrested them in the Reading yard as they were boarding a freight train.

They were taken before a justice, where it was learned the couple thought they could travel with more safety by freight than on a passenger train. They were released after Geasy had promised not to see the girl again. She is fourteen years old; he is five years older.—Shamokin (Pa.) dispatch to Philadelphia Inquirer.

No Danger. "Gracious goodness! There's Reginald fallen overboard!" "Don't worry about him. His head will float."

HAYDN'S MSS. CURL PAPERS.

Great Composer's Wife Did Not Appreciate Genius That World Acknowledged.

Haydn married the sister of the woman he loved. He was a little more than twenty years old when he fell in love with the younger daughter of a certain Keller, a barber, who had done much for him and been almost a father to him. But Keller used to say: "Haydn, you should marry my elder daughter." Haydn obeyed, more from duty than from love, and married Anna Maria, the eldest daughter. He was then twenty-seven and she thirty-two.

It was a most unhappy marriage; there was not any reciprocity either of affection or tastes between husband and wife. The world proclaimed Haydn a genius, but Anna Maria thought differently; for her there was little difference between an artist and a cobbler, and she tranquilly used her husband's manuscripts as curl papers for her hair. And her gay humor! When her husband was absent she wrote to him in these pleasant terms: "If you should die some day or other, we have not enough money in the house to bury you." Or she communicated to him this affectionate idea: "I have seen a pretty little house which I like very much. Please send me 2,000 florins to buy it, so that I may have a refuge when I am a widow." To the first Haydn responded, without upsetting himself greatly: "If I should die take my MSS. to the editor—you will have enough to pay my funeral expenses." As for the house, he bought it, but it served for him as a widow.

PROCURING REST FOR BRAIN.

English Physician Gives Advice to Those Who Suffer From Lack of Sound Sleep.

Many men and women, especially those past their first youth, find difficulty in procuring the sound, restful sleep so necessary to keep mind and body fit. Although physically the body is tired out, the brain is as alert as ever, and perfect oblivion is impossible.

An English physician gives some interesting advice on the matter. "Insomnia," he states, "is one of the penalties of the increasing strain modern life throws upon our brains. The man who works with his muscles and lives in the open air is rarely a victim of sleeplessness."

"The essentials for a good night's rest are mental repose, a requisite amount of muscular fatigue, comfortable body heat, and plenty of ventilation."

"The most difficult to secure is lessened brain activity. An excellent plan is to take a brisk half-hour's walk just before bedtime followed by a hot bath and a rubdown, and then a cup of warm milk and a biscuit or two as one gets into bed."

"If in addition, the mind be focussed on some pleasant but not exciting topic, a night's rest is assured to all but the most chronic sufferer."

"The type in which the sleeper suddenly awakes an hour or so after having fallen asleep usually means that more outdoor muscular exercise is required."

Warrior Game.

A Warrior game, a little while ago was being played on a hand-reared, young wild duck. Then an aviator, bound for the gate passed over at no great height. Away went the flappers in all directions, cackling in terror the younger and feebler ones scuttling to the hedges and those which could fly making for the river. When the aeroplane had passed and the field was quiet again some forty birds straggled back, but three days later there were still as many missing. The downy duckling, just out of the egg, dives or seeks shelter instinctively; when the shadow of a large bird, a hawk or a heron, passes its pool, and no doubt these ducks thought that some gigantic and noisy bird of prey was swooping upon them. That gamekeeper does not like aeroplanes.—Manchester Guardian.

Jar Opener.

A hint to housewives. Old scissors make a very serviceable fruit jar opener. Anyone who has struggled with the obstinate top of a fruit jar will appreciate any little aid to the opening process, and here is one. Take an old pair of scissors and grind the broken ends concave, so as to fit the side of the jar top when the scissors are open. Then bore holes near the end of each ground prong. A stout piece of wire should then be inserted in the holes and fastened securely so that it will just reach around the jar top when the scissors are held open. Now, by pressing the shears together, the wire will take a death grip on the fruit-jar cover, so that it is easily removed. The device also comes in handy in the canning season, when the housewife wants to screw her tops down firmly.

Detects Listeners.

A motor-driven telltale device for party-line telephones has been patented, which will give conversing parties the location of any subscriber who may "listen in" while they are using the line.

The rising receiver hook at the interfering station starts a motor-driven signal wheel which gives the code of the station attempting to use the line. The motor cannot be stopped or the circuits interrupted until the signal is completed.

Buy the Kind of a Suit you want THIS FALL at

\$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25

See the new weaves, the newest colorings, in the proper styles. Values that compare with suits worth \$3.00 to \$5.00 more.

NEW FALL HATS
NEW FALL SHIRTS

For Style and Quality at the Right Price

Greenbergs'

5th and McKean, Charleroi